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First of all, let's get that poem straight.

It was alright if you over-looked the fact that the first line was missing.

"Woman's hair, beautiful hair What words of praise I'd utter But oh! how sick it makes me feel To find it in the gutter."

TYPE-POURRI

(Dodge Center Record.)
"Mr. and Mrs. Unberhoffer returned yesterday from an over-Sunday visit with their son and family in Minneapolis. They are in hopes to soon land them in jail as they hid the hog thieves who were to have a hearing but waived it, and trial will be held later."

We notice that a Sausalito resident has apparently had his fill of bedtime stories.

If he knew how a certain Richmond member of the very young set came on the radio during those same hours, he would condone them.

Just think of the relief for the harassed parents and neighbors while Brother takes in the adventures of Dead-eye Dick.

He has grounds for complaint however: It's hard to tell whether it's worse to have the shrill juvenile-voiced actors or syrupy tenor of the professional story teller.

TRAGIC TALE
(Lubbock, Me. Herald.)
"FOR SALE CHEAP—Set of false teeth, upper and lower, made by Dr. Bibber of Eastport. They will not fit me and he will not, or cannot, make them fit me."
T. J. Hartnett.

AND ANOTHER.
(Stanley, Wis., Republican.)
"FALSEHOOD—The story that I started around town."

They will know it isn't so about her, as it was a madcap story which I started myself and is a falsehood. Signed,
Miss Pearl Neville.

And can't you just hear Pearl yelling: "Uncle" before she was forced into that?

No Code Yet For Motor Industries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—UP—Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson announced today plans to set up supervisory bodies over industries to see that NRA codes of fair competition were enforced rigidly.

Organization of these bodies, he said, has been delayed only because of protracted negotiations over the bituminous coal code.

Johnson refused to refer to the groups as "police boards."

They will, however, "control the operation of codes," he said.

Indications were that the supervisory boards would be more interested in ferreting out violations of the codes than in punishing violators. Plans call for a separate group for each industry that signs a code.

Asked what action he would take when and if the supervisory boards reported violations, Johnson said he would call in the governing body of the industry and ask it to correct the abuses. Beyond that, he declined to commit himself.

Johnson reported satisfactory progress in automobile and coal codes.

"I hope we can get the automobile code today," he said, "but I can't say definitely."

Later, however, the NRA announced the automobile code would not be finished tonight.

LOCAL BOYS ON STAGE

Ted Bonham and Eddie Bouquet, both of Richmond, are appearing in a vaudeville act at a San Francisco theater this week. They present cowboy music with guitar, violin and solo selections.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair Saturday and Sunday but overcast on the coast, somewhat lower temperature in the interior. Moderate to fresh north and north-west wind off shore.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION: Fair Saturday and Sunday but overcast night and morning; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh west winds.

Dave Studies Those Who Hold His Fate



THE POWER to deal out life or death to David Lamson, on trial for his life, charged with the slaying of Allene Thorpe Lamson, his wife, has been vested in the seven men and five women pictured above. To the right we see the defendant intently watching selection of the twelve jurors, who may de-

cree he shall hang, go to the penitentiary for life or free him of the murder charges. With Lamson is Maurice Rankin, defense attorney. The jury is made up of middle-aged men and women, each of whom has said he or she would not hesitate to inflict the death penalty in a "proper case."

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Price 5c.

Kidnaper Killed In Pistol Duel; Officer Wounded

50 People Marooned

Fifty people are marooned at the Little Island coast guard station, located on a narrow strip of land between the Atlantic ocean and the arm of Black Bay, 15 miles south of Virginia beach, it became known today. Airplanes are keeping them supplied with food. All their homes, nine in number, were swept away in the hurricane Wednesday morning and all communications with the outer world were cut off. The entire group was saved by taking refuge atop the coast guard station.

Meanwhile, 32 passengers from the steamer City of Norfolk which left Baltimore for Norfolk Tuesday night but ran aground on Watts island in Chesapeake bay, were landed here this afternoon by the steamer City of Baltimore which took them off the City of Norfolk this morning.

Storm damage in this section alone is now estimated at \$3,000,000.

Surfman C. S. Toler left the little island station Wednesday morning in an effort to reach his wife and four children at their home.

Shortly after he arrived, the tide water rose nine feet on the home and the entire family climbed on the roof.

Waves washed the house into Back bay for a mile where the family was saved by men in surf boats from the station.

Albany Man Is In Local Jail

On a warrant sworn to by Alex Deiro of Richmond, Kent V. Christensen, 22, of 847 Adams street, Albany, was taken into custody last evening and placed in the local jail.

Police Inspector Oliver Wylie made the arrest.

Christensen who gives his occupation as a cook was charged with petty theft concerning the alleged removing of cutlery and other articles from a local restaurant.

He will have a hearing before Police Judge C. A. Odell this morning.

Another Singh Comes to Light

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—UP—Mirandar Singh said to be on trial in-law of Indar Singh, on trial here on murder charges, was stabbed last night by several Filipinos.

Mirandar, expected to recover, said the attack on him was not connected with the trial in any way.

LOCAL MATRON HOME

Mrs. J. Allen Irwin has returned to her home here after a short visit with her mother in Turlock.

Capt. Heyne Runs Across Bay Mystery

Floating articles that might indicate a midnight bay tragedy were reported to San Francisco authorities yesterday by Captain B. H. Heyne of 614 Thirty-second street Richmond.

Captain Heyne who is skipper of the Standard Oil company tug, Dispatch No. 4, reported that a teakwood seat, cushions and two

The articles were apparently very new and Captain Heyne said that he did not believe they would have been thrown away. They were presumably from a capsize speed boat or pleasure launch.

One of the life preservers had the name "San Miguel" and the other "Grant" stenciled on it.

Both ships named are government transports but these things are frequently sold at auction to small craft owners.

Bay region police departments are canvassing lists of pleasure crafts to see if there could have been an accident. Up until a late hour, however, no pleasure boat or other small craft had been reported missing.

Mortal Remains of Camp Worker to Go to Home

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 25.—UP—The body of Frank Palmer 21, C. C. C. worker from Marcel, Ill., killed today by a falling tree while fighting a forest fire, was received at the military barracks here tonight.

Military officials state it will be sent back tomorrow to Illinois for burial.

Palmer was instantly killed when the tree struck him while fighting the huge Wilson river blaze which is still uncontrolled after two weeks of battling by as many as 2,000 men.

State Fair to Have Horseshoe Bets, Decision

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—UP—One dollar pari-mutuel horseshoe betting will be permitted at the state fair in September, the state fair board decided today.

Tickets will be sold at \$1, \$2 and \$5.

Group Studying Canners Demands

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—UP—Distribution of packing of 10-000,000 cases of No. 1 peaches among canners who desire a much heavier pack, was studied today by a federal allocation committee.

Frederick Koster, R. N. Wilson and Alex Johnson are members of the committee.

Did Own Cooking
With his clenched hands and later with the butt of the pistol.

DID OWN COOKING
For two days they remained there while Wood was forced to prepare anything he had to eat. During this time, Meek endeavored to make his captive produce ransom money.

Police say Meek undoubtedly planned to have Wood pay his own ransom and then kill him when he had obtained all the contents of the capitalist's safety deposit boxes.

\$126 COUNTY TAX RATE
BRAWLEY, Aug. 25.—The Board of Supervisors has fixed the tax rate for Imperial county at \$126 for each \$100 valuation. This was said to be the lowest in the county's history. The rate last year was \$3.13.

Helen Jacobs, Helen Moody in Last Net Fight

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—UP—California's two tennis-playing Helen Jacobs and Helen Moody and Helen Jacobs will play it out tomorrow for the National Women's tennis championship.

Miss Jacobs, the defending champion earned the rather dubious honor of being the first woman to win on account of rain semi-final.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Moody have met several times since their paths first crossed in California many years ago, and the younger girl has yet to win even a set, or more than five games in a match.

Tomorrow, however, may be Mrs. Jacobs day. Quen Helen is suffering from a back ailment and the ease with which Betty Nuthall blasted her in the second set of their semi-final match was proof that Mrs. Moody is no longer invincible.

Furthermore, Miss Jacobs played a game of tennis in turning back Miss Round that would cause trouble for Mrs. Moody the best days she ever saw.

Three Drown At Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—UP—Three persons were drowned tonight when the speedboat "Miss Chicago" and the cabin cruiser "Vindicator" collided near the mouth of the Chicago river in Lake Michigan.

The body of one woman, as yet unidentified, was recovered by the members of a coast guard cutter.

It was reported that the three persons may have been visitors here to the Century of Progress exposition out for a ride on the lake.

Were We Wrong All this Time?

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—UP—Governor Rolph, expected to be a candidate for re-election today, denied responsibility for the unpopular sales tax and said Lt. Gov. Frank Merriam, expected to also seek the governorship, supported the tax.

"Don't ask me about the sales tax," the governor said, "I opposed it. If you want to find out about it, go to the lieutenant governor. He was lobbying for it in the upper house. He put it over."

"CHECK MAN SENTENCED"
Frank Potter, convicted on a charge of bad check passing, has been sentenced to six months in the county jail. He will be taken to Martinez today. He was arrested after attempting to pass a spurious check on a local merchant.



State's Witness Is Boomerang as Trial Of Lamson Rolls On

St. Louis Is At Loss To Stop Malady

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—UP—Steadily losing ground in their efforts to check spread of sleeping sickness, city, state and federal medical authorities tonight issued a public appeal for every person feeling symptoms of the illness to report at once to a hospital.

Two additional deaths today brought the total fatalities since July 30 up to thirty, and the number of cases reported to 275. As twenty-seven new patients were taken to isolation wards in hospitals today.

The mysterious malady, about which medical authorities simply state they know very little of its origin, its carrier or its treatment, tonight effected an area of approximately 25 square miles.

Denver Man Is Kidnaped

DENVER, Aug. 25.—UP—Bernard Bitterman, 28, buyer for a department store here is in the hands of kidnapers, it was revealed here tonight by Alfred Trifus, general manager of the store.

Trifus said he had received a note from the abductors which disclosed that Bitterman was kidnaped in the belief that he was the nephew of Trifus, general manager of the store, and a relative of David May, founder of the company.

The note received by Trifus said: "Your nephew is okay. You hear from us later." It was signed "NRA."

Val Zimmer, department of justice official, said he was in the city.

Local Boy to Get Ball Autographed By Yankee Stars

Some Richmond youth is going to have a baseball that will make him the envy of thousands of American boys—a ball inscribed with the signatures of the New York Yankees ball club.

Boldly written in a central spot on the horseshoe cover of the ball is the signature of Babe Ruth, and around it are the signatures of Lou Gehrig, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez and other stars.

The ball was sent to Ivan W. "Major" Hill, Richmond city recreation director, by Gomez, former Red Sox resident, in token of the star pitcher's appreciation of Hill's work with him when he was a student at Richmond Union high school and Hill was the baseball coach there. That was in 1925 and 1926.

Hill said he planned to give the ball as a trophy in an athletic competition, details of which he has not yet completed.

The signatures on the ball, besides those of Gomez, Ruth and Gehrig are: John "Lefty" Allen, Charles Devens, George Uhle, Earl Coombs, Russ Van Atta, Charles Ruffalo, Herb Pennock, Dan McFayen, Sam Byrd, Art Jorgens, Lyn Lary, Tony Lazzari, Frank Crocetti, Joe Sewell, Billy Dickey and Cy Moore.

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I. E. Scott of El Cerrito, was named general chairman with others chosen: Robert Wallace Brentwood; A. W. Linscheid of Pittsburg; John McNamara of Martinez and T. A. Duffy of St. Mary's College.

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 25.—UP

—Mrs. Allene Lamson could have met her strange death by accident, the prosecution's own witness testified today at the trial of her husband, David, on charges of murdering her.

Human Skull

Seven men and five women on the jury watched closely as Defense Attorney Edward Rea produced a human skull and a 10-inch piece of iron pipe, flourished them like a genia's magician, and attacked the state's case.

Lamson, 30 year old sales manager of the Stanford University Press, is accused of beating his wife to death as she stood nude in her bathroom last May 30.

Testimony Starts
Taking of testimony began today with no preliminary arguments.

Autopsy surgeons testified that either blows from a metal pipe, or a fall in which Mrs. Lamson's head struck the curved surface of a washbowl could have fractured her skull.

One flaw in the rapidly-developed defense theory of accidental death was that the body was found in the bathtub. The washbowl in the Lamson bathroom is across the room.

Two Doctors
Dr. Blake Wilbur, son of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, was one autopsy surgeon called as a witness.

The other was Dr. Milton Sajer. They drew a chart of fractures found on the dead woman's skull, and testified regarding the autopsy.

On cross examination Defense Attorney Rea called for the piece of pipe.

Do you think those wounds could have been caused with this piece of pipe?

Rea asked whether all the (Continued on Page Eight)

Consumer Cards to Be Given Out By NRA Teams

The Richmond NRA committee has received word from the national administrators that distribution in house-to-house form of the "consumer cards" may begin at any time.

John A. Miller who is general chairman of the group here has announced that his assistants will begin Tuesday morning on a visit to every home in Richmond.

The committee plans a 100 per cent roundup in support of the act and expects to find no difficulties in carrying out its project.

Gifford Douglas is appointing the district and division captains and majors who will in turn appoint their teams.

The groups will include the various organization representatives who have been named within the past few days.

Miller last evening issued the names of the following: Washington P. T. A., Mrs. G. J. Allyn; Australian-American Benevolent society, John Testinich; Richmond hive, Lady Macabees, Mrs. Carrie Petitt; American Legion auxiliary, Leola Baker; Modern Woodmen of America, C. P. Nickel; American Legion, W. H. Dayton; McKinley Masons, Isaac McGuffin; Boy Scout George Miller; Scouts, E. J. Lambricht.

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Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

LONG ENTRY LIST ON TAP FOR REGATTA

According to R. M. Saylor, chairman of the regatta committee of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce, the entry list for the Lormer outboard races to be held on Lake Merritt September 9 is one of the largest received in 7 years for this event.

It is quite apparent that drivers from the entire West are very anxious to race on Oakland's beautiful Lake Merritt. Time after time this course has been proclaimed one of the finest in America and the facilities provided for convenience of the drivers and the ease with which the public can view the races are second to none.

E. G. Petherick and his full complement of American Power Boat Association officials will be on hand to provide the mechanics of starting and supervising the actual racing. The United States naval reserve will act as the course patrol and will man the boats necessary for towing, etc.

Police Chief James Drew has again arranged for the entire area to be patrolled by traffic squads, and the Oakland Recreation Board has extended every cooperation in order that the Junior Chamber of Commerce can present these spectacular water speedsters to the public.

Mrs. Set Ruhland, world champion woman driver has already entered and Rodney Pantagos, spectacular driver who last year thrilled the crowds will again bring his sleek black and white racers to the starting line.

Herman Wright, war horse of the racers and the Barney Oldfield of the outboards is expected to again show his heels to his competitors. Harold Morehouse of Oakland, who last year, was it not for a bad start would have won the Lormer trophy is expected to be in the race.

Green Bill Schuyler, of Long Beach, present holder of the trophy, Herman Wright of Lodi, and Morehouse.

Reorganization Is Planned For Rodeo Cub Scouts

A. Pauley, in charge of the Cub Scouts, those youngsters that aspire to be full-fledged Boy Scouts soon, announce the first meeting of the season on September 6. This meeting will be to reorganize as those boys that have reached the age of 12 will be eligible to join the Boy Scouts. The Cub Scouts include only those boys between the ages of nine and twelve.

Pauley also announces that those youngsters that joined the Cub Scouts and paid their full year's dues and only attended six months will be refunded their money.

Crew Saved From Foundering Ship

MANILA, Aug. 25.—The Radio Corporation of America station here picked up distress signals today saying "Momoyama Bara foundering, east 109.40, north 17.13, saved all crew."

The location given is off the coast of Indo China. The Momoyama Maru is a steel trawler of 423 gross tons, and Kobe, Japan, is her home port.

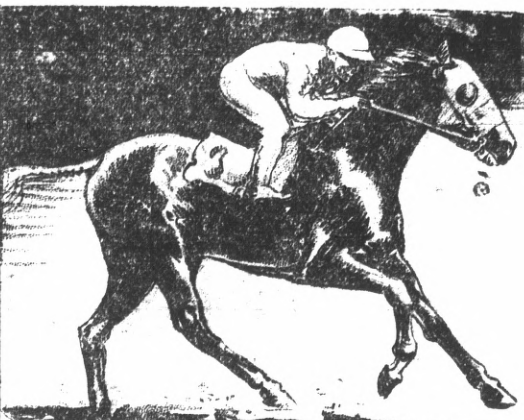
The number of men in her crew was not reported.

Race Horse Oddities

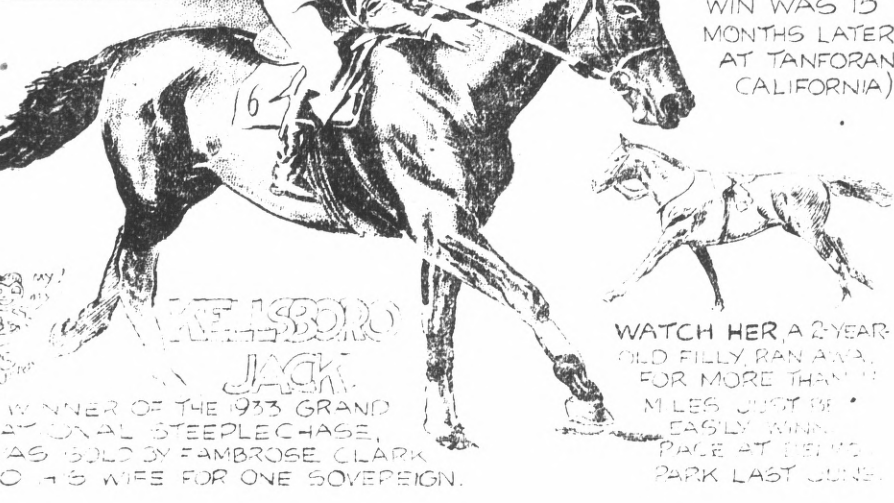
By FEG BURRAY



THE WORLD'S GREATEST STANDARD BRED PROGENITOR (95% OF THE 1931 TROTTER AND PACING WINNERS WERE LINEAL DESCENDANTS OF HAMBLETONIAN) WAS THOUGHT SO LITTLE OF BY THE MAN WHO BRED HIM THAT HE WAS GIVEN AWAY.



THE 100 TO 1 SHOT THAT BEAT THE "UNBEATABLE" GALLANT FOX AT SARATOGA IN 1930 (JIM DANDY'S NEXT WIN WAS 15 MONTHS LATER AT TANFORD, CALIFORNIA)



WATCH HER A 2-YEAR-OLD FILLY RAN AWAY FOR MORE THAN 4 MILES JUST BY EASILY WINNING PAGE AT DENVER PARK LAST JUNE. WINNER OF THE 1933 GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE, WAS SOLD BY FAMBROSE, CLARK TO HIS WIFE FOR ONE SOVEREIGN.

Around the Sacks With the Bushers

Upon completion of three rounds in the Northern California Semi-Pro baseball championships sponsored by the Oakland Tribune, definite games are picked for the next few nights and afternoons.

On Saturday afternoon, the fourth Contra Costa representative, the Super Shells of Martinez go into action against the Bay City Bottling Works.

At 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening Robaks and the 30th Infantry of San Francisco meet. Robaks were the victims of Rodeo with the Soldier's being routed by the Alameda Elks. Kline and Brazill will be the pitchers.

Then in the final event of the evening, the greater Tanovitz Longo nine of Rodeo and the Alameda Elks will tangle for honors.

Gunnar Moore will be the probable starter for Rodeo with Bill Smaker receiving. Moore is a fast ball pitcher and should do well under the lights. The Elks may use Art Delaney veteran chucker of the Pacific Coast league.

Starting Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Berkeley Elks and Safeway Stores play the first game. Petaluma and the Square Deal Maltis meet at 12:30 o'clock.

Richmond Produce's win by default from the Stockton Native Sons gives them the right to meet S. P. Stores at 2:30 o'clock.

The first tie of the league will also be played off on Sunday at 4:30 o'clock. The Stockton Merchants and the Central Banks vie.

Bob Cozad, youthful Stockton chucker can almost blame his left fielder Erick for his not having pitched a no run no hit game on Thursday night. Cozad already had one man out in the last of the ninth when Rodgers, Bank catcher, pounded a long fly to left for a double that Erick just didn't get to. Cozad got the next man out but the next three hit. Erick camp up in the ninth with a harder ball than in the ninth which proved him capable of capturing the fly of Rodgers in the ninth.

French Bernadot, Bank right fielder really applied the timing blow when he tripled in the ninth after he had struck out three times in the early innings.

Johnny Quill holds a decided edge so far in batting with his four for four on the opening night. Quill is with the Rodeo team who are considered a big threat in the tournament.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Hollywood 8, Oakland 5.
Hollywood 5, Oakland 4.
Sacramento 6, Missions 5.
Portland 9, San Francisco 4.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS
W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 87 58 .600
Hollywood 84 60 .583
Portland 82 61 .573
Sacramento 82 63 .566
Oakland 68 76 .472
San Francisco 61 84 .421
Missions 59 86 .407
Seattle 54 89 .378

HOW SERIES STAND
Missions 2 Sacramento 1.
San Francisco 2, Portland 1.
Oakland 2, Hollywood 1.
Los Angeles 2, Seattle 1.

GAMES TODAY
Sacramento vs. Missions at San Francisco.
San Francisco at Portland.
Oakland at Hollywood.
Los Angeles at Seattle.

National League

Results Yesterday
New York 8, Pittsburgh 5.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 2 (second game).
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.

Joe Jinks

THE HURRICANE IS GOING FULL BLAST, AND JOE HAS PUT HIS DOUBLE ON THE RAFT TO DO THE SCENE FOR HIM! HOWLING WINDS AND PELTING RAIN—



BENNY



PRO-FOOTBALL IS S. F. PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—UP.—Plans were outlined here today for a Pacific Coast professional football league, to embrace eight or ten teams that will play a full schedule this fall and winter.

Teams would be selected from a group of cities including San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Long Beach, San Diego and Portland, tentative plans provide.

The schedule would probably open in October and close in late January, with games to be played on mid-week nights and Sunday afternoons.

A split season is proposed. Teams would be permitted to strengthen for the second half, starting in mid-December.

Joseph O'Connor of San Francisco, sponsor of many post-season grid games in California, has been asked to confer with executives of the National Professional League. Matt Gallagher of Los Angeles, secretary of the charter committee of the proposed league.

Two "John Does" are also made defendants with Kelley, and it is assumed that these probably refer to the other two members of the commission as jointly responsible with Kelley for the debt.

GOING EAST
The John H. Pattersons of 2125 Barrett avenue, are on their way to Kansas City, where they will be traveling via Santa Fe.

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3 (second).
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 (second).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. Pct.
New York 70 43 .619
Boston 66 53 .555
Chicago 65 54 .546
Pittsburgh 62 55 .530
St. Louis 61 56 .533
Philadelphia 49 67 .422
Brooklyn 48 66 .421
Cincinnati 45 75 .375

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Washington 5, Detroit 4.
Boston 8, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 6, New York 4.
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 3.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS
W. L. Pct.
Washington 80 40 .667
New York 70 48 .593
Cleveland 64 61 .512
Philadelphia 59 60 .496
Detroit 61 63 .492
Chicago 57 65 .467
Boston 51 71 .418
St. Louis 45 79 .363

Tournament Games Played Under Grey Cover of Bay Fog

By FRITZ NUNEMANN

With the fog settling fast and darkness coming on the Golden State and the Oakland Type Writers met last night in a nine-inning game in the opener of the fourth evening of play in the Northern California semi-pro baseball tournament at the Oakland Coast League ball park.

Behind the effective pitching of George Hollerson, the Golden Stateers beat out the Typewriters 5 to 1, with Hollerson finishing in "Frank Morris" style when he struck out Babcock of the Typewriters with the tying and winning runs on bases.

With two out in the last of the ninth, Geisberger doubled to left and Thompson was passed with Geisberger stealing third. Babcock came up and got two and three on him and was called out on the third strike to end the game.

Golden State went out and won the game in the eighth when they scored a run with the score deadlocked.

With two outs Mellano walked and with the hit and sign up, singled with Mellano coming all the way home when Geisberger made a bad throw in an attempt to get Mellano.

In the early innings both teams scored evenly. Both teams scored two in the second. Golden State led in the fourth when they scored one but the lead changed hands in the fifth when the Typewriters scored two.

Going into the seventh, Golden State scored one to tie the game and won out in the eighth with one more scoring.

Marriot led the assault for the Golden State setting two doubles. Warren also hit two for the winners. Geisberger, Typewriter shortstop, hit two doubles.

Hollerson and Sullivan both went the route for their respective teams, each chucker allowing eight hits. Hollerson fanned four and walked two, with Sullivan being a bit wilder, fanning one and walking five.

The fog lifted slightly for the start of the second game with the Chapel of the Oaks and Silva's Grocery contesting.

Jimmy Rego and Ken Sheehan both pitched beautiful games equaling the tournament record. Rego fanned 15 while Sheehan fanned 14.

It was a tough loss for Sheehan as he walked in the winning run in the ninth inning, giving his opponents a 4 to 3 win.

Silva's were the first to score when Steengraf walked after Cocheili flew out to right. Cheney then singled and was forced out at second by Cheney. Steengraf scored.

The Oaks then scored three in the sixth and were leading until the ninth. Pacheco led with a single and Corbett was passed. Mingham sacrificed the runners along and Genovisino singled to send in a run. Rose fanned and Genovisino stole second. Abrew provided a single to chase the two runners in.

Silva's tied it all up in the eighth when they chased two across. Gonsalves singled and Gerner was an infield out. Amadee was walked and Williams fanned. Cocheili then hit a single to right that escaped Rose and the two runners scored.

Here and There With the Local Baseball Nines

By J. A. L.

There was a good crowd of baseball fans at the Seawright field last Sunday to watch the Palace Mariner nine beat the Lodi Harbor nine and they were well pleased with the game.

Fans encourage your home town boys to continue their baseball activities. It's a good clean game and helps the boys to enjoy themselves and have some recreation.

If you remember the time when no baseball games were on, some of your town boys did get in trouble because they didn't have anything to amuse themselves. So they had to get into mischief.

Encourage these boys by showing interest in their games. With your presence in the bleachers, you assist a good deal.

And some of the boys that are playing class A ball this year might be in the AA classification next year.

The boys will entertain you Sunday by playing three games of bare ball at Richmond, two games at Seawright field and one at First street diamond.

The City Recreation will be at First street.

The Odd Fellows will hold down Volkmann, 2b, 4 1 1 1. Seawright field at 2:30 p. m. with the new Stanford Feed and Fuel nine. Emerald is the new manager.

Harry Rowney, owner of the Palace Mariner, will have his boys playing at noon with the Oakland A. C. Pop Lezant announces that his son, Steve, expects to be on the mound if his hand is okay. If not, Keykandal will hurt.

Jim Brown of the Three Linkers says that he will have Perricone and Crockett as batteries. The Feed and Fuel nine head has not announced his lineup yet.

The Recreation line expects to be played at Seawright field. But this is not to be considered as any omen of his future success because every pitcher has a bad day now and then.

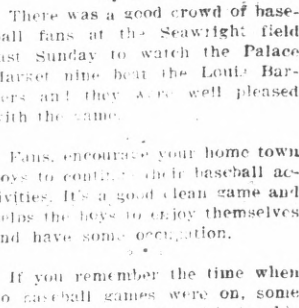
FORMER RESIDENT VISITOR
Phil Jones, now chief engineer for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company in southern California, is spending a few days in Richmond.

Summary: Two bases—Mellano hits—Vezlich, Marriot 2, Mellano hits—berger 2, Sacrifice hits—Gardner 2, W. Lancione, Runs batted in—Hailer 2, Mellano—Warren 2, Volkman 2, Gardiner, Hollerson. Struck out—By Hollerson 4, Sullivan 1. Walked—By Hollerson 2, Sullivan 5. Runs responsible for—Sullivan 3, Hollerson 1. Stolen bases—Marriot, Geisberger 2, Thompson. Double plays—Hailer to Burke, Geisberger to Thompson to Burke. Umpires—Furtado and Gamble. Time of game—1 hr. 52 min.

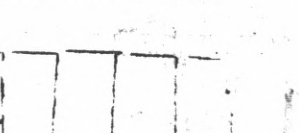
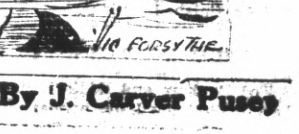
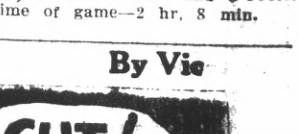
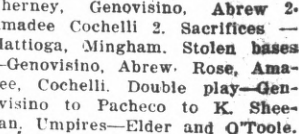
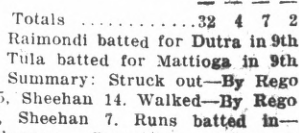
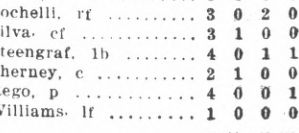
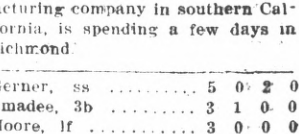
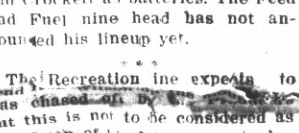
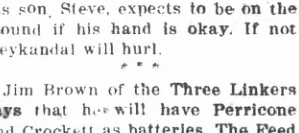
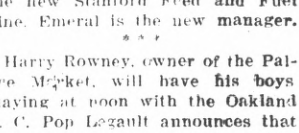
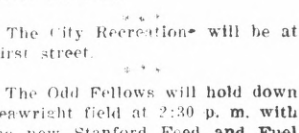
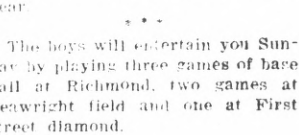
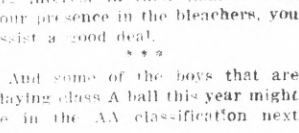
Chapel of the Oaks
AB R H E.
Pacheco, ss 4 1 2 0
Mingham, 2b 4 1 2 0
D. Sheehan, lf 2 0 0 0
Genovisino, 1b 4 1 2 0
Rose, rf 4 0 1 1
Abrew, 2b 4 0 1 0
Dutra, c 3 0 0 0
Mattogio, 3b 2 0 0 0
K. Sheehan, p 3 0 0 0
Corbett, lf 0 1 0 0
H. Raimondi 1 0 0 0
Tula 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 6 1

Silva's Grocery
AB R H E.
Gonsalves, 2b 4 1 2 0

By Vic



By J. Carver Pussey



NEW FACTORY WILL BUILD UP SHIPPING

Richmond can expect a pleasing addition to its shipping tonnage as a result of the establishment of the California Container company, according to announcement yesterday by G. A. Vollmer, vice-president and general manager, who said shipments over the local terminals will begin in September.

The company is using the old plant of the Kieckhefer company, in Emeryville, because the factory is admirably suited to the making of fibre board containers with a minimum of expense in remodeling, and great expense would have been incurred in erecting a new factory in Richmond or elsewhere, it was announced.

The deal was closed by Fred D. Parr of the Parr-Richmond Terminal company, who secured the company's tonnage for the Richmond docks, a volume which promises to add materially to the local shipping figures each month, he said.

Vollmer said his company expects to do a large business owing to three important factors—use of a new type of material which has swept the fibre board container into new popularity in the east and middle west; the installation of the most modern, high speed equipment, which makes possible the production of the goods at a great saving to the buyer, and the wire experience in the business by the present officers.

C. E. Munce, president, has been associated with this field for 15 years and Albert Knaggs, plant manager, has spent a long period in the same activity. Vollmer himself was formerly with another fibre board concern and has been connected with the work for 20 years.

Vollmer said his type of container is finding great favor with canned milk companies, foods, cigarettes and tobacco, chain stores of all kinds.

"The container is light, serviceable, strong, and gives the buyer an economy he has never been able to secure in any other container," he said. "I hope we will develop a large business and a large volume of tonnage for the Richmond facilities."

Traffic Driver Is In City Jail Cell

John M. Vance is held in the Richmond city jail in lieu of \$100 fine and will be transferred to the county jail for six months. He was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated on San Pablo avenue.

White House NRA



GENERAL H. S. JOHNSON, NRA administrator, calling at the White House to confer with President Roosevelt beams as he sees the NRA consumer sign on the door

Orinda Youth Cycles to Fair Hitches Back

Which is the hardest work, peddling a bicycle to Chicago or walking the same distance?

Ask Teddy Duar, 15, of Orinda. He knows.

Teddy paddled all the way to the windy city on his bicycle, only to have it stolen there, forcing him to hitch-hike home, he said on his return yesterday.

After a thirty-day trip via Portland, Ore.; Yellowstone National Park, Butte and Cheyenne, in order to visit the Century of Progress Exposition, Teddy said it was a great disappointment to have his bicycle stolen almost on the last day at the Fair, making it impossible for him to complete the trip by wheel.

He was as long on the return jaunt as it took him to ride to Chicago, he said, although he found motorists kind and obliging in giving him lifts.

During the trip he visited 19 states saw scenery and cities galore. Still, he was glad to get home, Teddy said.

Manager



ROGERS HORNSBY, famed veteran of the baseball diamond, who has been signed as the new manager of the St. Louis Browns.

State Pleasure Trips Hit Snag

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—UP—State pleasure trips at state expense were brought to an abrupt stop today after a ruling of the attorney general, compelling all officials leaving California to prove first to State Controller Ray Riley their trips were on imperative state business.

This ruling and Riley's determination to use his new power—checks tend to be made of officials to attend eastern conventions during summer months, it was reported.

Heretofore expenses of such junkets have been paid by the state. The issue was brought to the fore when Riley rejected a claim of Mrs. Edmund Brown, Park commission member for \$285. The money was expended on her trip to New York and Washington.

Park commission officials said Mrs. Brown was sent to Washington to interview government officials.

"The attorney general's ruling," Riley explained, "makes clear that the government's authorization for such trips does not relieve me of the responsibility for expenditures."

Capacity Crowd Is Expected at Pittsburg Meet

Get your reservations in immediately, if you want to attend the "Victory" celebration at Pittsburg, next Wednesday night.

Such was the warning issued this morning by the committee in charge of the affair.

Interest in the coming events has swept the county, it appears, and replies of acceptance are deluging Harry Barnes, secretary of Pittsburg chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the occasion will be held.

With the delegates who will appear as speakers, including Governor Rolph and the music and entertainment, the affair, taken on the aspect of being a gala occasion.

The response to the meeting has been so tremendous so far, that it begins to look that the capacity of Hotel Los Medanos, where the gathering is to be held will be taxed to the limit.

Chief Romanoff of the hotel, stirred by the excitement, promises to outfit himself in evening a dinner to his guests Wednesday night.

All will not be serious, speaking at the meeting, according to Secretary Harry Barnes.

Music and song will feature the program, with the audience having its chance to join in.

Miss Mildred Baldwin, coloratura soprano, will come from Grunwald's Hollywood Chinese theater, where she has just completed a year's engagement to sing.

Earl Miller, soloist of Gus Arnheim's St. Francis Hotel band of Francisco, will be on hand from his specialty of singing some of his lovely tenor lullabies.

C. Meryl Bish, profere of Louis B. Mayer, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is coming with all his magnetic personality to lead the assemblage in a great community sing, featuring "Happy Days Are Here Again."

And finally, the committee of arrangements says, "Bring the ladies, they'll enjoy it."

Western Auto Giant Tire Is Quite Popular

Thousands of motorists throughout the west are showing great interest in the new, improved Western Giant tire, reports C. R. Ballenger, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company.

"Due to increased speed, quick get-away and sudden stops, the safety factor in tire construction is of vital consideration to present-day auto owners," he said. "The demand for greater safety has led to the concentration of Western Auto's many years of experience in tire merchandising toward the perfection of a tire that would meet this need."

"Motorists who have seen this improved Western Giant realize at a glance that one of the features of the tire is its thicker, longer wearing, non-skid tread surface, which has been designed to give more miles and greater safety under today's motoring conditions."

"Its scientifically designed, center traction tread provides sturdy shoulders and center blocks of rubber correctly alternated with slots to decrease the danger of side-slips and skidding, and to assure a positive 'bite' on the road surface when brakes are applied. This increase of traction has been accomplished without sacrificing steering ease."

"What the motorist cannot see," Ballenger continued, "is the ply structure, so he will be interested to know that our engineers were not content with improving the outside alone, but turned to the strengthening of the plies against blowouts, through the use of long staple cotton, each layer of cord fabric heavily impregnated under pressure with pure latex gum rubber, they offer much greater safety to Western Giant users."

Western NRA Boss



George Creel, NRA administrator for California, Utah and Nevada, addresses a meeting of Los Angeles merchants, carrying the NRA drive. Seated: Watt Moreland, president of the Los Angeles group.

STATE TO HOLD BARGAIN SALE OF LOST LAND

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—UP—Thousands of Californians who lost their land during the past four years of depression were urged today by state officials to avail themselves of the "bargain sale" offered by a state government anxious to return property to the tax rolls.

Millions of acres of land has reverted to the state for non-payment of taxes.

Legislation, now effective, enables former owners to regain their properties on exceptionally easy terms—payment of current taxes, interest on unpaid taxes at 7 percent from July 1, 1932, and one-tenth of delinquencies constitute the down payment.

The remainder will be paid in nine equal installments, each installment to cover one-tenth of delinquencies plus current taxes.

Ray Riley, state controller, predicted the installment redemption law would enable the state to dispose of half of the land it had taken over because of delinquencies.

"That means," he added, "return of 1/2 the land to tax roll which, of course, broadens the tax base, and benefits all."

England Signs International Wheat Pledges

LONDON, Aug. 25.—UP—An international wheat agreement restricting acreage 15 percent for the next two years and seeking to fix wheat export prices for the same period to assure the farmer a fair return was signed in formal ceremonies tonight at Canada House.

Delegates in laudatory speeches emphasized that it was the first time a large number of nations had ever been able to agree to restrict wheat production and regulate exports and prices.

The wheat truce is designed to bring about the removal of the world's surplus wheat, amounting to about 400,000,000 bushels. Importing countries are to lower their tariffs on grain.

They also agree to a "standstill" in their own acreages and agree that when the price is substantially improved compared with the price prevailing in the first three months of the pact, they will relax their milling restrictions.

Many European nations have much home grown wheat—a large percentage.

Representatives of the following nations signed the agreement: Germany, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, France, Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Soviet Russia, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States.

HORSES TO BE SOLD

STOCKTON, Aug. 25.—Twenty horses formerly used by the 143rd Field Artillery unit here will be sold at public auction September 2, it was announced yesterday. The artillery units were motorized recently.

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Oil Code Meeting



GENERAL Hugh S. Johnson, NRA dictator, and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes leaving the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt during which they presented for his approval an oil code.

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Clubs Lodges Society



Hi School Boys Win Honor Over Girls for Once

It isn't often the male students at a high school have much to crow about, particularly in competition with the girls.

But the boys at Richmond Union high school were given their first opportunity yesterday to boast of their superiority over the fair sex in scholastic matters.

Nine boys have been elected to the school's Honor Society, while only seven girls won the coveted honor. It was the first time in the school's history that the number of boys admitted has been greater than the number of girls.

Boys who won election to the society are: Herbert Brougham, Alan Tidwell, Arthur Stribley, Jack Tarr, James Brien, Ward Fuller, Alexander Marchisio, Geoffrey Yates and Charles Stockbird.

The girls are: Blanche Demanetti, Catherine Bastin, Mathilda Dudziack, Elva Green, Willa La Plante, Mary Romero and Gladys Edwards.

Students who retained membership in the Honor Society are: Glenn Adams, Tressa Dell Axell, August Armanasco, Paul Darrell, Helen Kastanos, Mary Miyamoto, Theodore Bastin.

Norma Case, Jewel Davis, Nicholas Elefther, Annie Erick, Rosalie Graham, Wah Kong, James Miller, David Newsom, Chester Sausman, Yurika Sugihara, Matha Baldwin and Mary Madigan.

Lower class students whose names were put on the honor roll are: Dorothy Bergen, Fay Hallstrom, Ted Moist, Rose Perlman, Lenn Rembado, Betty Toyota and Jean Williams.

Stinnetts Have New Baby Girl

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Stinnett of 7522 Levinson avenue, El Cerrito, on the birth of a baby daughter. The little girl who has a sister, Yvonne, has been named Marlene Adela.

Dr. W. E. Cunningham is attending physician.

OLYMPIA, Wash., U.P.—Washington will strain harvest the Northwest's largest wheat crop this year, a crop 77 per cent normal, according to the state director of agriculture.

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Treasurer



Thomas B. Boyd, State Treasurer of Kansas, whose records were placed under investigation after the discovery of \$658,000 worth of forged bonds in the Treasury at Topeka.

Delphians Scan French Works Of Philosophy

Members and guests of Alpha Tau chapter, Delphian society, met last evening at the home of Dr. M. D. Keser.

Mrs. Anita Furrer presided over the gathering and Miss Agnes Drennan supervised the meeting.

Interesting and instructive talks were given by Mrs. E. J. Growcott on the life and philosophy of Descartes, by Mrs. Phyllis Martin on the life of Pascal, by Mrs. W. E. Peterson on the life of Fenelon, and by Mrs. W. L. Larabee on "Telenachus," a work of Fenelon.

Nat Damon, S. F. Miss Are Now On Honeymoon

Miss Beverly E. Keenan of San Francisco and Nathaniel Damon of this city were quietly married recently with a service at the home of Rev. C. R. G. Poole, 2005 Burbeck avenue.

The couple are honeymooning now and will later make their home in San Francisco.

Damon is the son of Mrs. Minnie Damon of 208 South Thirteenth street and the late W. K. Damon. He attended Richmond schools and is now a crew member of the Standard Oil tanker Lubric.

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Acantha Chapter "Up In Air" For The Night

The Star Points and warden of Acantha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, could not be termed "flighty" but their annual party presented very delightfully last evening was built entirely around an airplane motif.

Aerial craft predominated throughout the evening in both entertainment and decorations and everything was arranged by Mrs. Louise Alexander and a very capable committee.

During the business meeting Mrs. Eulabelle Martinson, worthy matron, and Emmett Hitchcock, worthy patron, presided. Announcement was made that on Friday evening, September 8, the chapter would observe its 27th birthday with a gala event. On this occasion the past matrons and patrons will be honored.

The program last night included a clever presentation of "Romeo et Juliet" by Catherine Snodgrass and Marjorie Alexander. Mrs. K. B. Wallace and Reid Bullock gave a splendid vocal duet with accompaniment by Miss Katherine Radcliffe.

In the presentation of gifts to the worthy matron and patron, the spirit of aviation also prevailed. The two presiding officers each received a set of portraits of the Star Point and warden, the offering being made by the matron's two small sons, Warren and Lowell Martinson.

Mrs. Martinson also had a novel presentation for her gifts to the officers. She had made a large star with a pin cushion in the five corners on each point. These pin cushions each contained the officer's pin of the order and one in the middle of the star contained that of the warden.

In the banquet hall the assembly found airplanes to the right and the left of them and overhead as well. A delicious supper was served.

Eagle Ladies Plan Whist For September

Arrangements for a miscellaneous whist party were completed last evening at the meeting of the ladies auxiliary to the Point Richmond Eagles.

The affair will take place in Richmond clubhouse on Friday, September 22, and will be open to all card players.

The committee in charge include Miss Madeline DePoli, chairman, Mary Anfibilo, Angelina Cliznich, and Lois Paloni.

Many other events were discussed during the meeting which was conducted by Madame President Etta Lite.

Refreshments were served later by Louise DeBolt.

Barbara D. Clark Has Distinction

Having the distinction of being the first baby born in a new maternity clinic in Berkeley, Barbara Diane Clark, three days old, is reported doing nicely today.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Clark and weighed 6½ pounds at birth.

Clark is night agent for the Southern Pacific station in Richmond.

Builders To Frame Code

MONTEREY, Aug. 25 — Building codes and various phases of construction work as affecting a municipality were among the principal topics scheduled to be discussed during the convention of the Pacific Coast building officials, now in session here.

The convention is being attended by more than 100 city engineers, building inspectors and other city officials who are charged with responsibility for sound construction. Main business of the conference is to revise building codes with a view to increased safety, especially stressing lessons learned from the recent earthquakes in Southern California.

The convention will continue in session until tomorrow afternoon, when a rigid building code which has been under consideration by the officials will receive its final approval.

Delegates, in addition to representing many of the important cities in California, also come from fifteen states on the Pacific Coast.

Work Progresses On New Union Oil Cracking Plant

When the \$800,000 lubricating plant, which is being added to the Union refinery, is completed, it will be one of the most modern on the Pacific coast.

Three sets of contractors have had their crews at work for some time on this construction, putting in tanks and grades. They are according to A. Roy Heise, plant superintendent, the Berkeley Steel Construction Company, Western Pipe and Steel Company and U. B. Lee Construction Company.

These companies have their own crews on the job and it is stated that they are hiring no further help.

Lindberghs Ready For Hop to Britain

LERWICK, Shetland Islands, Aug. 25.—The plane in which Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have been surveying North Atlantic air lanes was refueled and made ready for their next hop, for an unannounced destination. They will remain here until tomorrow.

They have been granted permission by the British air minister to fly to Scotland and England.

At Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, between the Shetlands and the North coast of Scotland, preparations have been made for receiving the Lindberghs, although no assurance has been received that they will go there.

CONVICT PAID FOR COFFEE
MARSHAL, Mich. U.P.—An ex-convict returned here recently and paid a restaurant operator 15 cents for a cup of coffee and a doughnut which he begged two years ago when he escaped from prison and was eluding police.

Congregation Welcomes New Pastor

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Dennett were cordially welcomed to their new parish last evening with a reception tendered by the congregation and friends of the First Methodist church.

A large gathering attended the affair which took place in the flower-adorned social rooms of the church, West Side.

The program included: address of welcome by J. O. Redman; vocal solo by Miss Lorraine Wolfe accompanied by Miss Bernice Mills; vocal solo by Pryce Roberts; recitation by Mrs. Primus Bennett; talk by Dr. A. J. Case of the Wesleyan Methodist church; violin solo by Turner Brashear.

Dr. Dennett responded with an excellent address expressing his pleasure in meeting his new parishioners and his many plans for his term here.

The evening closed with the serving of light refreshments.

French Fliers Return



THE cheering crowd at Le Bourget field outside Paris just after Lieutenant Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos had arrived home from Syria in their plane, the Joseph Le Brix in which they made their record-breaking long distance flight of 5,713 miles from New York to Syria.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET SALES EXCEED 2500

Annual V F W Picnic Is To Be Next Sunday At Crotona Glenn

The largest crowd ever to attend a political meeting in Contra Costa county is what the Progressive Democrats are claiming for the attendance at their Democratic picnic, which is to be held in Lathropia, on the San Pablo Dam road, Sunday, September 3rd. Over 2500 tickets had been sold two weeks before the picnic, the election of a "Miss Democracy" causing additional interest throughout the county.

The picnic is being sponsored by the combined Progressive Democratic Clubs of the County with a joint picnic committee of over fifty delegates and an executive committee of fifteen, composed of two from each town and C. A. "Cap" Rick, Martinez, chairman. This committee have met often and long and they claim they have perfected a basket picnic that will give a family a happy outing as well as give those inclined towards the new deal a chance to hear famous politicians and meet with other new dealers from all parts of central California.

Besides the honoring of Miss Democracy, and her escorts from each town, by a prominent Federal official, and two political speeches, many Democratic politicians, who aspire to office in next year's elections, will be introduced. An official horseshoe tournament is being staged in conjunction with over a score of towns from Modesto to Eureka participating for fine prizes. Vaudeville, novelty contests, boxing, wrestling, boating, dancing until 9:30 p. m. and swimming in Mokelumne water will be part of the attractions offered by the four hours.

A Democratic rally of voters in the 6th congressional district will be held at 7:30 p. m., with Frank J. Hollender, Pittsburg, presiding. The NRA will be featured at the picnic.

Lathropia has added several acres to the park to care for the extra crowd and acres of parking space has been secured.

Just a social gathering of the veterans and their families," says A. A. Hughes of Richmond, chairman, regarding the annual Contra Costa V. F. W. Picnic which will be held next Sunday at Crotona Glenn, at Crockett.

Considerable competitive sports and some highly interesting entertainment is comprised on the program, which will be held throughout the day. Several prominent ex-servicemen of the East Bay district will be in attendance and a number of talks on subjects highly interesting to veterans and their families will be heard.

Alex Gonyer of Rodeo Post is in charge of the grounds and has a detail who promise to have it in spotless shape for picnic lunches and the sports events. During the afternoon dancing will be enjoyed.

Crotona Glenn is near the John Swett high school in Crockett and is reached by the road leading to the Crockett Lumber Company yards. It is a beautiful place and the veterans are looking forward to a most enjoyable day.

STATE BEAUTIFIED ROADS
HARRISBURG, Pa. U.P.—A campaign to beautify Pennsylvania's highways resulted in the removal of 19,219 advertising posters from the right-of-way along the pavement.

Misuse of Produce Boxes Investigated

CONCORD, Aug. 25.—Possibility of preventing the improper use of branded produce boxes was being studied today by a special farm center committee, according to M. O. White, director.

Complaints have been made that the boxes are being used a second time by persons not the original and proper owners. Frank J. Collins, Lawrence Olsen and B. H. Gelbke comprise the investigating committee.

EARL GOMEZ BENEFIT PARTY SEPTEMBER 14

An event which, undoubtedly, will attract the interest and support of the people of the Rodeo community, is the Whist Party planned for Friday evening, September 14, as a benefit to Earl Gomez.

Under the auspices of the Rodeo Volunteer Fire department the event will be held in Rodeo Fire Hall, and the Ladies' auxiliary will supply the prizes. Apparently from the list of prizes already pledged, this party will see more prizes than has been seen at an affair in Rodeo this year.

Ed Ebsen, proprietor of the Pine-ole Times, a life-long friend of the Rodeo fire chief, has donated all the printing. Newspapers throughout the county are giving publicity to the party.

The legion of friends of Gomez will be happy to learn that he has an excellent chance for a complete recovery. Although it is definitely determined that he has a fractured vertebra in the back, a special brace is being made under the supervision of Dr. S. N. Well, it is believed that, with the aid of this brace, and a long time of inactivity, he will entirely recover. It is hoped that he will be able to leave the hospital and return to his home here as soon as the brace is delivered and adjusted.

Earl Gomez has been chief of the Rodeo Volunteer Fire department for seven of the past eight years. His service on the sanitary board over a period of time has been such that he is at this time its president. He has taken a prominent part in the activities of the Rodeo I. O. O. F. Lodge, and is president of the Friendship club. He is also an officer of the Rodeo Gun Club.

A native of the vicinity and a long time resident of Rodeo, Gomez is always lined up with any idea for the betterment of the community and any movement to help any of the people of the community. No person of the community has a larger group of friends and this movement to assist him will undoubtedly receive the cooperation and assistance of all of them.

FREAK VINE FOUND
SAN ANGELO, TEX. U.P.—Nature stole Luther Burbank's thunder here when it caused a sweet pea vine to be grafted to a rose bush at the home of J. C. Clements. The graft came about without aid of man when the vine used the rose bush as a trellis. The vine wound itself so tightly about a stem of the bush that the two became merged just above a joint. Roses above the juncture bloom as before, but instead of leaves coming out of the joints in the stem, sweet pea petals bloom forth.

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Your Good HEALTH

By CLAUD N. CHESMAN, M.D.

Not All Hair Dyes Are Safe. Consult a Doctor Before Treating Hair

A FINE head of hair is very often one's principle claim to beauty, and almost everyone tries to keep his hair and its youthful appearance. We know that in animals a fine, black, glossy coat of hair adds to that animal's value from the standpoint of health and vigor. It is quite as true with humans, we cannot have a fine coat of hair on our heads if our bodies are racked by infection and disease. We have found that many diseases show their ravages on the hair which loses its sheen and its polish. Its texture becomes dull and scraggly, and the color fades, or turns gray. We cannot have a good coat of hair if our systems are not in good condition.

RIGHT living with plenty of exercise and careful diet and fresh air will aid the growth and preservation of our hair. Nothing is more damaging to the hair than the use of chemicals. We cannot improve on nature in the coloring of our hair, but certain changes take place in the hair such as graying and fading. As we do not wish to appear old before our time, we resort to artificial coloring or dyeing. Our neighbors think that our fine coat of gray hair is beautiful but we do not look at it in that light.

THE queer thing about it, when we wish to change the color of our hair, is that we do not go to our physician and get his advice. We go to the druggist and buy something that the advertisement says will do what we want done. We do not go open and ask advice. We somehow think we can dye our hair and no one will know about it. No artificially dyed hair can ever appear natural. There are many good dyes on the market but there are also many that are poisonous. The ingredients should be used on the head as they are poisonous and often cause severe skin troubles. In a few cases they have caused blindness and even loss of sight, and are dangerous to the general health.

LEAD poisoning is a frequent result of the use of hair dyes that contain lead. The advertiser says they are harmless but we have no way of knowing whether they are or not unless the label gives the ingredients. What is poison to one may not be to another. When a person says he has used a certain dye and it is harmless, is no proof that it may not do you an injury.

IT is not necessary to use the harmful dyes. There are many vegetable compounds that are harmless and will do the work as well as the more dangerous ones. Sage, henna, walnut, lemon juice, camomile will do the work, but they are more expensive and will not give quite such a variety of tints. A very good mixture for darkening the hair is a mixture of wool fat, with fresh green walnut rinds, 2 ounces; nut, 1 ounce; vegetable charcoal, 1 dram; sodium chlorate, 4 drams; orange peel juice, 1 ounce; distilled water, 1 ounce. The less fat used the darker the color.

A SERIES of prescriptions for various shades has been worked out by Max Joseph, a Berlin specialist, which are said to be quite reliable and harmless. No one should allow a hair dresser to use any preparation that does not bear the government seal of purity and safety. The solutions that are approved and sealed by the government, will give satisfactory results if applied by a well-trained careful operator. If the custom is begun, it must be kept up. No rule can be given as to how often the dyes must be applied. Some hair absorbs and holds the dye longer than others. Great care and patience are required to obtain a stable and uniform color.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "When salad is served with the meat course, should one fork be provided or is it necessary to provide a salad fork, too?"—Frances W. D.

ANSWER: It is customary to provide a separate fork for salad whether it is served as an accompaniment to the meat course or immediately following it and as a separate course.

A DOUBLE CHIN IS THE ENEMY OF GOOD LOOKS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

IF SOMEONE asked you what you fear most that might detract from your good looks, what would you answer? Age, a bleached skin, stiff muscles, wrinkles, a double chin? If you are like nine women out of ten, your answer will be, "a double chin." This is a most annoying problem—partly because double chins are so democratic. They appear on young and old, on skinny and fat, so it is up to me to try to give all of you some helpful advice.

Double chins appear most frequently where there is unwanted fat, so if that is the reason back of yours, get your doctor's approval and plan a strict diet regimen that will take away the excess pounds. Don't try to reduce too rapidly, however, or wrinkles and flabby tissues will result. You can be sure, whatever the cause, that double chins need more than diet. They need to be exercised away and you need to be especially careful about your posture, since this is the cause of double chins in many cases. Exercises increase the circulation in the region and this hastens results by toning the muscles and carrying away wastes. The exercises that follow are good for making your neck more shapely as well as reducing the chin.

This one is so easy that you can do it when you ride on the street or work in your garden. Place your tongue hard against the roof of your mouth and push upward as hard as you can. You will immediately feel your neck muscles tighten. Another good chin exercise is the up and down one. Raise your chin up in the air, stretching the baggy tissues and throwing the head back. Now lower the chin until it rests on your chest. Now drop your head hard to one shoulder, straighten and lean to the other way.

Next, letting your head hang limp from your neck, roll it around and around until you feel dizzy. This exercise is an excellent one for ridding you of that double chin.

ASTINGEN packs are also helpful for that double chin and for reducing rolls of flesh across the back of the neck. Here is a simple one that you can use at home whenever you have a little time. Take it soon after exercising the next when you are a little tired and hot and the results will be more noticeable. Dissolve a large tablespoon of Epsom salts in one cup of hot water. Soak a cotton pad in this and tie it across the double chin with a strip of gauze or a large handkerchief. Then completely relax for twenty minutes.

Now give this area a brisk rub with a piece of ice wrapped in a piece of gauze. Beauticians are not using the hot and cold methods in other beauty treatments as much as formerly, but the chin can take this rough treatment. Massage the chin with little upward vibrating movements that help break down the fatty tissues and tone the muscles.

Many beauty shops now offer special astringent creams and tonics for toning the muscles and making the chin and neck lines firm and smooth. You might like to try them if your chin seems slow in responding to treatment.

And there's something else—hold your head up and your chin just a little bit in, if you want to have a good figure and a pretty neckline.

Did You Know?

Keep a few sheets of white blotting paper in serving-table drawer. When water is spilled on dining room table a blotter dries it up very easily and quickly.

When buying fish see that the eyes are not sunken in and dull. A fresh fish has clear eyes and the flesh is firm to the touch.

Do not let hardwood floors get badly worn before having them polished. A little polish on the worn places each week keeps floors always looking well.

A teaspoon of ammonia added to a quart of water will remove grease and dirt from brushes and combs. Rinse brushes, shake and dry in the sun.

After removing all dirt from cupboards and drawers, sprinkle a little turpentine or eucalyptus oil on a rag and rub well into corners. This will help to keep moths away.

One housewife found by planning a rice dish the day before wash day, the water drained from the rice could be used as a starch for all household laundry. About two quarts of water to one-half cup of rice makes a splendid bowl of stiffening.

... SPEAKING OF STYLE ...

By IRENE VAIL



The frock at left poses white floral motifs on a dark blue crepe ground, widely spaced. The double cap white sleeves are cut in petal effect suggesting the print design.

A black and white checked organdie frock is made with a draped shoulder scarf that hangs off in back in caplet effect. White fabric flowers are posed on the bodice.

New York—Any discussion of the fashions to come must, sooner or later, come to tunics. The chances are tunics will be highlighted from now on.

For evening tunics have a more glamorous air that will appeal to women, sometimes posed just at the front and confined at the seams, this slender yet free line contrasting pleasantly with fullness massed at the back. Then, too, the contrast idea is important in formal fashions, with velvet tunics over taffeta foundations, the latter pleated or shirred fully, also crepe over satin.

The Tunic Coat

Three-quarter length coats of ensembles very definitely have a tunic look this season, belted at the tops of the hips, and revealing button details.

There is nothing with which a tunic may be more effectively associated than a fabric contrast, usually dull and bright, but often of velvet and metal, satin and velvet, and so on.

Panels Are Back

The current season sees the panel theme, introduced last season, a part of the fashion mood that calls for stripes, ribbed fabrics, band treatments in fur and fabric and a general feeling for a straighter silhouette. Panels are aids in contributing a new aspect to the back of box coats especially.

Another interesting outcome of the silhouette is that, while the term "princess" is rather frowned upon, there is a crop of unbelled, form-fitting dresses springing up. The endorsement of this unbelted and fitted line in daytime dresses, such as the smart coat dress, is particularly significant, and undoubtedly the newest waistline feature in several seasons.

The promised discard of curved lines in favor of straight and angular ones has caused band trimming to have new prestige.



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The coat at the top represents an adaptation of a Viennese tunic—the tunic extending beyond the dropped shoulder line and the neckline arranged to be worn as illustrated or turned down in narrow roll effect. The coat below is in broadcloth, and is a Paquin adaptation with collar that may be turned up in back, giving a more rounded outline, or worn as indicated in the sketch.

Tasty Dishes for Today

PLANNING MEAL OF LEFT-OVERS

By JUDITH WILSON

BEFORE you do your week-end shopping, how about an inventory of your ice box? Saving things comes to us naturally. Every thrifty homemaker imagines she has plans for each left-over she saves—but isn't it easy to slip up? You take out the dish with a few peas in it a few days later, sniff the contents and then decide they are too old to use and so they find their way into the garbage can. Saving left-overs can be discouraged by the sad looking dab of creamed chicken and it follows along with that fried egg and slice of bacon. Such seems to be the life of left-overs. About the only time they come to light is when you are looking for a certain dish or when your ice box becomes so crowded you can't put anything else into it. But how often do you let the left-overs guide you in planning a meal? Be honest, now! And let's give them a chance tonight.

What does your ice box reveal? A couple of slices of bacon, a few peas, three or four pieces of asparagus, a small dab of stewed tomatoes or a fresh one from which a few slices have been cut, a bit of ham, a small piece of cheese, a dab of jelly, odds and ends of fruit, a few vegetables—hardly enough for one person if put together on a plate. Yet you can convert these forlorn bits of food into attractive dishes.

Let me remind you here that the longer bits of food remain in the refrigerator the more flavor is lost and the more it contaminates other food. Plan therefore, to check over the contents of your ice box before each marketing trip and plan to clear out everything and make a new start at least once a week. There is no need for wasted left-overs. It's better to throw them away in the first place. Extra dishes in your ice box raise the temperature and prevent the circulation of air.

Left-Over Beans
Here are some suggestions of how odds and ends can contribute to the appetizing menu above. Take left-over baked beans and those tomatoes and mash through a sieve. Add one small onion, chopped fine, two cups of water, a teaspoon of chopped parsley and enough salt and pepper to season and you will have a delicious soup.

Vegetable Shortcake
The vegetable shortcake in the little menu is made from a few left-over peas and asparagus tips. Melt a tablespoon butter in a saucepan and add the drained contents of a small can of mushrooms. Brown slightly, then remove and blend one tablespoon of flour into the butter in which the mushrooms were cooked. Add one and one-half cups of milk gradually and stir until thickened. Season with Worcestershire sauce, salt and

MENUS	
Dinners	
Tomato-Bean Soup	Pan-Broiled Veal Chops
Vegetable Shortcake	Mashed Potatoes
Salad of Mixed Greens with Savory Dressing	Cherry Shortcake
Tea	
Fruit Cup	
Casserole of Lamb	Hot Biscuits
Cucumber-Lettuce Salad	Rice Pudding with Jelly
Meringue	Iced Coffee

pepper. Add the broamed mushrooms along with the left-over peas and the asparagus tips cut into half-inch pieces. Keep hot over boiling water.

Now sift together two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, and one teaspoon salt. Cut in one-third cup shortening and add enough milk to make a thick batter. Drop onto greased tin and bake in a hot oven. Split and butter while hot. Put some of them aside for dessert and serve the others with the creamed vegetables.

FAMOUS WOMEN "FIRSTS"



Miss Margaret Bondfield, another of the famous women "firsts" in public life—Great Britain's first woman Cabinet Minister—rose to the post of Minister of Labor from a job as salesgirl in a London dry goods shop. After the store hours, Miss Bondfield used to hurl fiery socialist eloquence at street crowds in working districts. Workers elected her to Parliament in 1923 and the next year she became Under Secretary of Labor. Fanny MacDonal, her longtime associate in the labor movement, made her Minister of Labor in his cabinet in 1929. She resigned in 1931 when the present National Government succeeded the Labor Government. Now 80 years old, Miss Bondfield proclaims herself "a Socialist, absolutely, and a trade unionist," but she rejects some of Karl Marx's revolutionary theories.

Home-Making

By ALINE STERN

Do you know that sweet relish on a crisp lettuce leaf turns a fish salad into a delicious culinary piece of art for your guests?

A section of party sandwiches is in contrast. One way to accomplish this is to garnish each with a bit of red jelly. Another way is to garnish with a rosette of cream cheese. Another secret of party sandwiches is in daintiness. This is accomplished by cutting them into dainty shapes.

A midget sweet pickle banded with a narrow strip of pimiento makes a colorful and tasty party sandwich garnish.

Those who like pickles, but shun them because of an unhappy ice-cream-and-pickle experience in childhood, needn't. What they should watch out for is ill-devised combinations in which pickle is included. According to the diet experts, the lactic acid in pickles is a digestive aid and a system and blood cleanser.

You and Your Child

NERVOUS CHILD TEMPER VICTIM

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

CHILDREN are not born "temperamental," but are made that way. To be temperamental means that a child is unstable emotionally, that he is apt to fly into a rage at the slightest provocation or to be the victim of moods. To the psychologist, a child who is nervous is a child who is nervous because of a lack of control over his emotions. These symptoms spell nervousness. Children who are nervous require special care and handling. But as every infant born into the world is a bundle of emotions in the beginning, he is susceptible to nervousness under wrong management. The temper tantrum, a common sign of nervousness in children, for example, usually develops as a result of constant stimulation to anger. Most babies these days get quiet and rest, but they aren't happy. In order to please a child we must find out what displeases him. First is the fact that children are inclined to rage if their arms and legs are held fast. Nature evidently intends for them to get plenty of exercise. They must feel free therefore, to kick and wave their arms. Babies suffer most from restraint when they are dressed. Usually they cry. They do not feel safe when pulled or turned over and about.

Babies need the gentlest of handling. Some of us mean to be gentle but have a "heavy hand." In order to please a child we must find out what displeases him. First is the fact that children are inclined to rage if their arms and legs are held fast. Nature evidently intends for them to get plenty of exercise. They must feel free therefore, to kick and wave their arms. Babies suffer most from restraint when they are dressed. Usually they cry. They do not feel safe when pulled or turned over and about.

Baby's garments should be made simply, of soft, durable materials. And if you want him to grow up to be a good-natured child, make sure that they fit. Armholes must be large enough to allow for freedom of motion. Tight armholes will bind him and he will howl. He can't think, he can only feel when uncomfortable.

Tickling Harmful

Adults who think it fun to tickle little children really are helping to make them nervous. Children are not playthings, and "hands off" is good advice for those who can't express affection for babies in any other way than by tickling, squeezing or pinching. Baby's skin is tender and is made extremely sensitive from rough handling. Persons who jump at the slightest touch or those who cannot stand the feel of certain materials next to the skin, no doubt were tickled more than was good for them by fond, well-meaning elders as youngsters.

PROFILES For Today

By TALBOT LAKE

Revolution Now Seems To Be a Latin-American Disease

THE lyrics of a song quite popular some years ago were, "every little movement has a meaning all its own." And so with the revolutionary movements in Latin-American countries and particularly recent trouble in Cuba.

Cuba seems to have caught fire from Peru, Bolivia and other countries further south. Revolutions, like some diseases, are contagious. It is true that in some Latin-American countries the tradition of political stability is not yet fully established and that factionalism is rife. At the same time, public opinion has been becoming more enlightened and progressive and more critical of methods employed by politicians of the old school. In many instances the acute economic distress of 1930-31 supplied the final provocation to seek changes by other than legal methods.

The fall in prices and the weakening of the exchanges not only made payments more difficult, but curtailed the income which governments required for the performance of their domestic functions. The countries of Latin-America rely largely on indirect taxes, especially import and export duties.

Take Bolivia as an example. In that country, in addition to the depressed economic condition, irritation was evoked by the arbitrary rule of President Hernandez Siles. A few months after his succession in 1926, he, like most of his predecessors, began a rule as virtual dictator. He deported and exiled political rivals, censored the press, forcibly put down demonstrations against his government and even attempted to prevent the regular May elections. This was interpreted as a step beyond his legal powers and provoked a political crisis which resulted in his resignation. A military junta took charge and gained the people's confidence by a promise to hold elections within a reasonable time. The elections were held and Daniel Salamanca was made president, after which the junta retired.

In Peru, Senor Augusto Leguia had ruled virtually as a dictator. He was overthrown and the country was largely responsible for the rapid increase of the public debt. This was a considerable embarrassment, but matters were allowed to ride with the idea that Dr. Salamanca would retire, for he was growing old. When, however, at the end of his term in 1929, he refused to leave himself re-elected, his opposition went into action and a revolt led by Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, brought his regime to an end. Colonel Sanchez served as Provisional President for almost a year, when new disturbances forced his resignation. This was in March, 1931, and within a week of his resignation there were three changes of government. Senor David Samarez Ocampo finally remaining in power as Provisional President until he was succeeded by Sanchez Cerro, the successful candidate in an earlier election.

ARGENTINA, which had remained more or less peaceful through its neighbors' troubles, suddenly deposed President Hipolito Yrigoyen. He was not a dictator of the type of Leguia in Peru and Siles in Bolivia. He was a popular leader, a man of display and living in a cheap apartment in an unfashionable quarter of Buenos Aires, devoting his entire salary to charity. However, he showed small faith in democratic institutions and his government was intensely personal. His followers in Congress blocked legislation by refusing to attend the sessions and thus preventing a quorum. In 1932 he delayed the meeting of Congress, which under the law should have convened on May 1, and much of the important work of the government remained undone because the President, now aged and ill, was unable to give his personal attention to details. The success of the revolts in Peru and Bolivia seemed to have given President Yrigoyen's enemies their cue. He was forced to resign.

Shortly thereafter a revolt broke out in Brazil. Then the revolutionary germ spread to Chile and finally to Cuba. But Cuba had the distinction of being the only Latin-American country in which a revolutionary movement in 1932-1931 did not succeed. While the revolution failed, the cost in bloodshed and political demoralization was greater than in other countries where uprisings were successful. The outbreak in Cuba came in August, 1931, but it had been brewing for some months previously. President Gerardo Machado, who had recently declared a state of war throughout Cuba, found it necessary as early as November 11, 1930, to appoint military supervisors in every district to suppress disorder and then he was forced to proclaim martial law throughout the island.

'CARD WIDOWER' WANTS ADVICE AND NEW DEAL

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

"DEAR MRS. MARTIN: I have served a two years' apprenticeship at marriage—but it seems a great deal longer," writes a reader. "About a year ago my wife joined a bridge club and since then I have been aging rapidly. She comes back from a session with the cards, a changed person—dissatisfied, upset and hard to get along with. She is discontented with life and displeased with her husband. And the cause is almost as apparent as the effect.

"SOME of the women in this card club I have learned to hate so earnestly, claim to have husbands who are big money-makers. At least they make the gesture. Some of them are pretty well in debt and others are always trying to borrow. So much I know from my small town contacts. But my wife doesn't grasp that fact. All she talks about is the costly new car Mrs. Thus-and-so is driving and the new diamond bracelet Mrs. Gotoash is featuring at the present moment.

"I HEAR a great deal about the servant girl question, too, and am always being asked why we cannot afford a cook. I have been told repeatedly in thinly disguised terms that I am a failure and that my wife made a mistake when she married. It seems there were several young men in the office who might have made better spouses, although I never heard that any of them popped the question. I think these romances are picked out of the air myself, but I cannot prove it. Consequently my wife takes all the decisions by default.

"AM writing to you to ask if other men suffer from the pernicious influences of these bridge clubs. Am I alone in my grief? Is my wife the only person susceptible to the 'digs of catty women.' I find that in the Mrs. into a sensible frame of mind after a bout with the merry wives. She is all set for trouble and I am a little inclined to let her sense. I tell her time and again that most of this talk she hears is for effect—that the women who poison her mind are not only a little inclined to exaggerate, but at times border on raw falsehood. They create a land of make-believe and my wife is the original Alice-in-Wonderland—or should it be Plunderland? She is the wide-eyed little thing-seer who believes everything she hears and a lot more than she sees.

"ONE line these women use all the time makes me rabid. They tell my wife that their husbands take them everywhere—nightclubs, theaters, etc.; that they 'never look at another woman' and are devoted to her. This is all news to me. I know some of these birds and they do not even let the world know they are married when far, far from home. But just try making my wife believe it! She insists that they are right and I am wrong, thus indicating that everybody in the world tells the truth except her husband.

"WHAT would you advise me to do? I am a pretty busy man, have my future to make and would like to save some money. I cannot carry out this program and play the safe knight all night on the two-room floor. Something must be done and I am wide open to suggestions. Yours for sanity in the home, —Harassed Husband."

DEAR HARASSED HUSBAND: The postmark is blurred on the envelope containing your heart-breaking letter, and you failed to date it, so I am handicapped in advising you by not knowing the penalty in your state for wife-beating. At the risk of having her make charges against you as cruelty, mental or otherwise, I most earnestly advise you to assert yourself before the little lady goes off the deep end and finds herself floundering around minus her completely satisfactory husband.

IT SEEMS cruel that your "Alice-in-Wonderland" does not value you for your true self. You can't very well forbid her the solace of the bridge club, now, can you, but you might direct her mind by giving her the low-down on these paragons who seem to be married to the other three, or seven women of the club. You might also let her know that all she has to do to get the thing for which she yearns is to cut out bridge and take up some more remunerative occupation.

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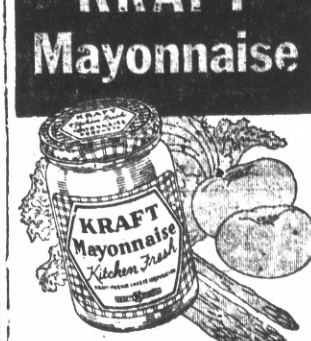
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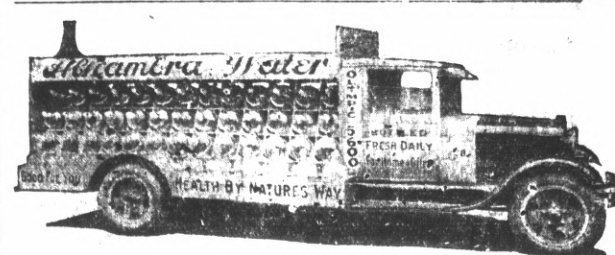


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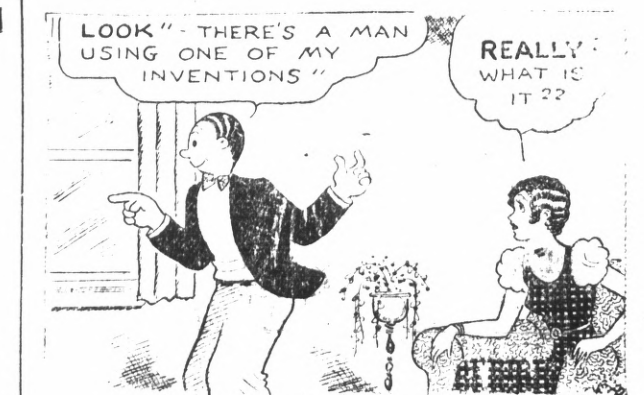
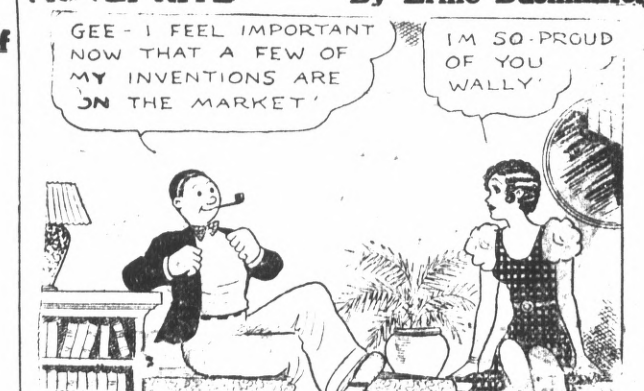


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FORGING AUTO CERTIFICATES NOT SAFE NOW

LAKE TAHOE, Aug. 25.—Hard sledding is ahead for owners and other "artists" of the pen and ink fraternity who fabricate motor vehicle certificates of ownership, according to disclosures by Russell Bevas, registrar of the department of motor vehicles, to the Peace Officers Association of California meeting in convention at Lake Tahoe.

Bevas told the peace officers the department will adopt an entirely new type of paper stock for use in issuing "pink" certificates that will make it practically impossible for forgers to duplicate them.

The paper to be employed will be water-marked on both sides, Bevas said, with the legend, "The Department of Motor Vehicles."

The great seal of the State of California will be in the center of each certificate. Attempts at forging the great seal are deemed felonies under the present law.

Bevas told the peace officers the department has under consideration a plan for calling in some 2,000,000 outstanding certificates of ownership and substituting them with the new type.

He said the cost of the new certificates would amount to only a few hundred dollars more than the cost of the present type.

M. S. Good Hope Having Trouble

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—UP—The cutter Northland is proceeding to the aid of the motorship Good Hope reported in distress in Kotzebue Sound, north of Nome, according to a wireless message received here today by the coast guard.

The message said the Good Hope was having engine trouble, but was not in immediate danger.

PLAN CARD PARTY

HAYWARD, Aug. 24.—Hill and Valley Club members plan a card party, third of a series, to be held at Haywood Veterans' Memorial building on Monday, Labor Day, September 4, bridge section officials announced today. All club members and their friends are invited.

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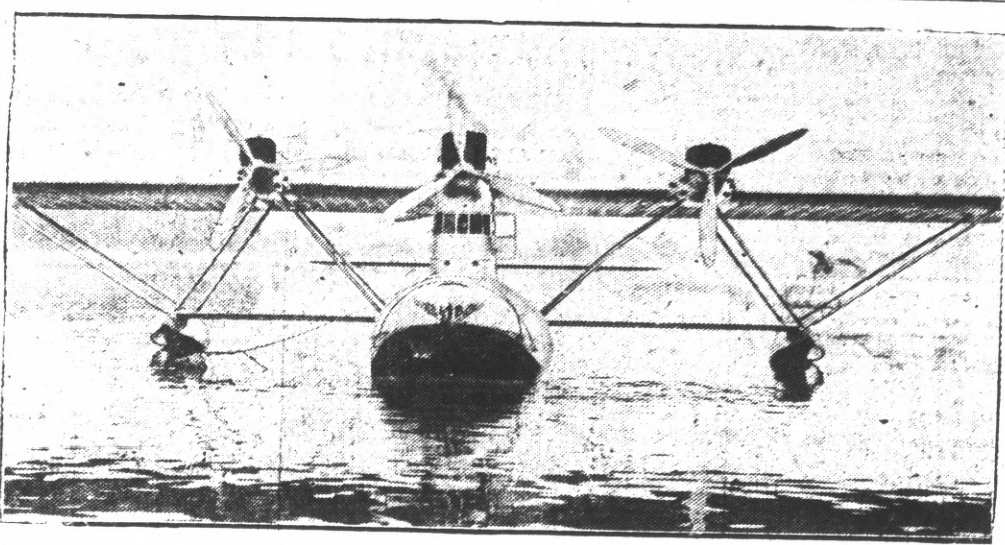
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State's Witness Is Boomerang as Trial Of Lamson Rolls On

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wounds could have been caused by a fall against the curved rim of a wash basin.

"If hit in the proper way with sufficient force," Dr. Wilbur replied.

"The doctor agreed tremendous force, whether from the pipe or a blow, caused the wounds in Mrs. Lamson's head.

Peering over the top of his spectacles, Rea picked up a brown paper sack.

From it he drew a human skull. He held it aloft, and walked in front of Dr. Wilbur.

Gives Demonstration

With the pipe, he started a demonstration of how much of the skull the pipe could contact in one blow.

Assistant Prosecutor Herbert Bridges jumped to his feet.

"We're not going to be pinned

down to fractions of inches," he shouted.

Rea Is Subtle

"Why Herb," Rea admonished gently, "you wouldn't hang a man by a hair, would you? I'm surprised."

"The doctor was permitted to 'guess' at the amount of contact between pipe and skull.

Lamson, accused of killing his wife either because she rejected his advances or as a climax to alleged bitter quarrels over his visits to Sacramento to collaborate on a newspaper series with Mrs. Sara Kelly, stared silently at the witnesses during testimony.

He seldom dropped his gaze or turned his head.

Dr. Sater's testimony was similar to that of Dr. Wilbur.

Sater Questioned

"What do you mean, Prosecutor?" Bridges asked him once.

"There was blood coming from the right ear," Dr. Sater replied.

"Over the left leg there was a bruised area where the skin was broken and a similar area above both hips."

In cross-examination Rea made no reference to the bruises on the body.

Adjournment was taken until Monday, when the state planned to introduce X-ray plates of Mrs. Lamson's skull.

Retired Fireman Called by Death

Natalie Christ Toia, 57, of 3828 Cutting boulevard, succumbed to a long illness at his home early yesterday morning.

He was a retired fireman of the San Rafael ferry and had resided in Richmond for 27 years. He had retired after 18 years of service.

Born in Italy, he came directly to California 35 years ago.

Left to mourn his passing are: His wife, Teresa, two daughters, Mrs. Sara Hoagland of Oakland and Miss Eva Toia of Richmond; two sons, George and Bruno Tarabini of Richmond and two sisters in Italy.

Mass will be recited at 10 a. m. Monday from St. John's Catholic church, El Cerrito. With Father John Casey officiating. Interment will be in San Pablo.

Rosary will be Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the funeral chapel.

County Farm Meet Plans Announced

ANTIOCH, Aug. 25.—Programs for fall meetings will be outlined at a session of leaders of the county farm home department to be held at Concord on September 1. Mrs. C. W. Minkner of this city, county chairman, said today.

Miss Helen Burling, home demonstration agent will be the principal speaker and reports of standing committees will be considered. Representatives of 10 farm home units are expected to participate.

Claudette Colbert Facing Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—UP—Claudette Colbert, motion picture actress, faced an operation for appendicitis today which seized her as she was preparing to depart for Honolulu to make a picture under the direction of Cecil B. De Mille. She was ordered to a hospital where Dr. Sam Hirschfeld planned to operate this morning.

Miss Colbert hoped to rejoin the cast in Honolulu early in September. She would have sailed today.

Board Gives Warning On Tax Limit

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—The State Board of Equalization warned county, municipal and district tax law limitations affecting rates to be established September 1, will be strictly enforced and that increased exceeding the legal 5 per cent may invalidate the entire levy.

The board also announced that hundreds of requests for permission to exceed the 5 per cent limitation on increases will be denied on the ground that they cannot be justified as emergencies.

Few Exceptions

In a very limited number of instances, the board stated, where actual emergencies exist, particularly in certain school districts, will local officials be allowed to exceed the tax increase limitation.

More than 7700 school districts requested the board for permission to increase their expenditures more than the 5 per cent allowed in excess of the 1932-33 expenditures. The limitation was put into the law as one form of relief upon taxpayers.

Relief Guaranteed

"Local taxpayers were guaranteed \$28,000,000 a year in property tax relief by the shifting of school costs to the state," the board stated today. The new tax rates must actually embody that relief and any attempt to dissipate it will not be tolerated.

"If any municipality, county or district exceeds by more than five per cent the total expenditures of the preceding year such coverage is invalid and cannot be legally levied."

"Any taxpayer can resist the excess levy and invalidate the entire amount. The taxpayer should tender only the amount legally due and demand a receipt in full. If refused a receipt he can then mandamus the tax collector to issue it which will effect the cancellation of all coverage. It would force the taxpayer to pay the amount of the excess on every tax bill."

Recourse Offered

This statement was made after board members heard reports that certain local officials planned to disregard the newly-enacted limitation in setting their tax rates for the ensuing year. Speaking directly to these officials the board stated that "if there are some so shortsighted as to violate the law the taxpayer has quick and certain recourse."

Regarding the many school district requests the board stated it has not finished considering all of them but that only a few will be permitted to exceed the five per cent increase limitation. Districts permitted to do so because they have shown genuine emergencies will be publicly designated by the board after September 1.

Change of Venue May be Requested

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—UP—Change of venue from San Mateo county of the suit of Constance May Gavin for a daughter's share of the James Flood estate may be sought by the defendant estate, it was learned today.

Mrs. Gavin's previous suit for \$40,000, based on allegations she was Flood's illegitimate daughter, ended in a directed verdict in favor of the estate. Jurors protested the directed verdict.

K. C. Delegates to Report on Sept. 5

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Northern California delegates who have been attending the recent Knights of Columbus supreme convention in Chicago will report at a meeting to be held on September 5 at 150 Golden Gate avenue.

Joseph O'Connor, supreme representative from San Francisco council, will present the report.

Ntl. Guardsmen Patrol Prison In Washington

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—UP—While J. V. Young, a rancher, hoveled from death from a fractured skull, National Guardsmen and State police armed with machine guns guarded the county jail today where 75 alleged L. W. S. await trial.

Aside from an altercation in the Sleah district, the prison was quiet today. Guardsmen attempted to prevent workers from rearing operations in Siah orchards, but were dispersed by Guardsmen.

Beside Young, who a skull was broken in a pitched battle late yesterday, several farmers and agitators were injured. Charges of first degree assault against the strikers were being prepared by Prosecutor Olaf Sandvig.

He said that if Young died, more serious charges would be filed.

Pittsburg Couple to Wed In Church

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—Miss Constance Acquaviva, 19, and Gerald Thompson, 26, will be married tomorrow morning at ceremonies to be performed at St. Peter's Catholic church.

They will be attended by Mrs. Mary DeMatte and Robert DeMatte, and will make their home here following their return from a brief honeymoon.

A native of Italy, the bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Acquaviva. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of England.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. John Nunes, Jr., and daughter, Clara Mae of Newman, are visiting here with Mrs. Mae Mathos and Mrs. Anna Braz.

LONG SERVICE

Closing 33 years of service in the local postoffice, John Taylor, former superintendent of mails, has now been pensioned by the civil service department.

Watching for Heros



WHEN Lieutenant Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French fliers, passed over Le Bourget Airport near Paris on their long distance non-stop record flight from New York to Rayak Syria, Lieutenant Rossi's mother, wife and daughter, and M. Codos' wife were on hand to watch for them.

MINIATURES ON BUCKEYES

MACON, Mo., Aug. 25.—UP—Making miniature drawings of famous persons on ordinary buckeyes, such as are grown from Maine to California is the hobby of Harry Horn of Hannibal. He chisels them out with a penknife.

FOLSOM PRISON, Aug. 25.—UP

—Bert Williams, Placer county burglar who a year ago averted a prison break by telling officials that guns had been smuggled into the prison in a keg of nails, was paroled today, after serving 3 1/2 years of a 7 1/2 year sentence.

MONTEREY CO. BLAZE SWEEPS 9000 ACRE

CARMEL, Aug. 25.—A crew more than 500 men were waging a battle today against the flames of a fire which started Sunday in the tough hill country of the Indian Valley section of the Santa Barbara national park some 70 miles south of here.

Two hundred fresh men were the fire lines this morning relieving some of the crews who have been battling the flames almost all this week.

The fight is now concentrated on the south and west front where the fire is moving slowly but steadily toward the headwaters of Higgins creek and toward the coast at Anderson Canyon.

Fresh men and equipment are being rushed from both this side of the coast and also from the southern section of Monterey county through King City. The fire, comparatively small at first, is developing into a conflagration that may be as disastrous as the recent Tassajara blaze which burned over several thousand acres of brush and timber.

The present blaze is burning almost in direct line toward the region burned over by the flames in the Tassajara fire. So far approximately 900 acres of land have been burned.

Rough Country Burned

Although the fire is burning in extremely rough country, the fire fighters, many of whom are veterans of the Tassajara blaze, are finding the going easier. Lack of adequate fire trails, however, is slowing up the work somewhat.

While the fire is "out" on the north and on the east, forest service officials would not hazard a guess as to when it might be definitely under control. Indications are that the blaze might continue to burn for another week.

NRA Must Win!

Richmond and the rest of the country are engaged in a great experiment to restore normal business and living conditions through an increase in prices and wages along the entire front.

This program MUST succeed if we are to preserve the spirit of liberty and freedom of personal action so dear to the heart of all Americans. And it WILL succeed if cooperation is the watchword. In other words, it will succeed if people really WANT it to succeed and are willing to work and sacrifice toward that end.

In Richmond the President's Reemployment Committee has been organized with John A. Miller as general chairman, along lines similar to those being followed in all parts of the country. This committee will carry the NRA message to every person in Richmond, bringing home to them the vital importance of individual co-operation in this great effort.

Their work should be made easy, not difficult. And it can be made easy if the people meet the committee half way and respond vigorously and with enthusiasm to the constructive suggestions which the committee will make.

The organization was created on call of the Chamber of Commerce, which is cooperating to the fullest extent, but the group is city-wide in its membership, embracing representatives of all organizations, both men's and women's.

The Chamber urges cooperation, readiness to give personal effort, and a willingness to make temporary sacrifices, wherever necessary in order that this highly important social and economic movement may be given the greatest impetus. It gives us a chance at last TO PULL OURSELVES OUT OF THE DEPRESSION.

Let's All Pull Together!

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